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Fourth of America's population American troops in France.

American generals return from the front to train fighting forces for NEW YQRK LIGHTLESS SIX NIGHTS A WEEK.

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PITTSBURGH, Jan. 1.—Announcement was made here today
that, effective January 6, four fasi
trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad

BULLETINS.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Sir Cecil

LATER DISPATCHES TNCENDIARY TORCH PUT

WO-MILLION FIRE AT NORFOLK; GERMANS ARRESTED

SWEEPS THOUSANDS INTO ARMY OF GEN. KALEDINES

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] in the Cossack territory and the entire population NEWS (Va.) Jan. 1.—Camp Stuart, on ONDON, Jan. 2.—The spirit of civil war is active of the Don Valley has been mobilized, according to a Petrograd dispatch to the Times. All men of military age are under arms and women and youths are being employed behind the fighting lines. Thousands of officers of the regular army have joined Gen. Kaledines, who is now said to have more than 20,000 com-

OTTAWA (Ont.) Jan. 1.—The following dispatch from don has been received here by Reuter's Agency:

A dispatch from British headquarters states that my's attacks yesterday northwest of La Vacquerie were carried out after a fierce bombardment. The attack was concentrated on a half-mile front and the enemy waves advanced under cover of liquid fire. Parties swarmed into a short length of trenches on the right, but elsewhere they were unable to rush the parapets in face of heavy machine-gun and rifle fire.

While our supports were organizing for the counter our gunners put up a fierce barrage against the invaders, driv m to cover, with the result that when we crossed the snow-clad ground we took the whole of the trenches the Germans had carried. It was a very straggling remnant of the orig nal storming enemy parties that got back across No Man's Land. whereabouts. At that me he beheld a troop of Ge

The New Year was shered in according to custom. At mid-night groups of batteries put over sulvos of high explosives in bursts of a dozen at a time, thus indicating that it was 12 o'clock. Then other gunners joined in punctually with firing, indicating the numeral 1918, after which bouquets of gas shells were sent speeding to the Germans a happy New Year. Naturally this form of greetings

was resented at some places, notably near Arleux and Fres-noy, where a regular quarrel between the parties blasted up

Germans.

The leading officer fired an automatic pistol and the airman began operating his machine gun. The enemy's casualties include the officer and numerous men and horses. The remainder bolted.

The airman intended leaving nothing to chance, so he flew a great distance westward to insure landing on the British side. When he next landed it was needless to ask his whereabonts, because he recognized Paris only a few kilometers away. between the party.

A wonderful story is told of
the adventure of a young airman who, in thick weather,
landed and asked a peasant his

GREEKS PLEASED AT WILSON'S STAND. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Monday, Dec. 31.that President Wilson declared war on Austria, because Amerthe conflict means the arraying the conflict means the arraying of the whole democracy of the world against the Central empires," said Eliphtherios Venizelos, Premier of Greece, to the Associated Press. "America brings not only a contribution of men, but financial forces and moral support.

"I am convinced that any proposition of peace coming from the Central empires will

statesman even more caut the Greek Premier added. M. Venizelos regards the repeated and insistent pacifist attempts of the Central empires as a sign of weakness and their belief that final victory will be with the Entente Allies.

cavalry galloping toward him. He immediately opened his en-gibe full and, skimming the ground, charged the advancing Germans.

The last German military at-tempt, according to the Greek Premier, painfully filed at the Plave, like at the Marne, is the line on which the second great phase of the European war will be decided against the Central Powers.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. Mail says it is feared that the

ON TYROL FRONTIER.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) GENEVA, Monday, Dec. \$1.— Snow continues to fall heavily TO GREAT NAVAL BASE.

Liberty Under Law-Equal Rights-True Industrial Freedon

Three Men Killed in a Series of Explosions-City is Placed Under Martial Law—Many Hurt.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

stationed, was reported late tonight threatened by a fire raging near by. All available fire-fighting apparatus in the city has been sent to the scene.

NORFOLK (Va.) Jan. I .- Nearly two blocks in the he of Norfolk's business district, including the Monticello Hotel, were destroyed, three men were killed and a score more injured in a series of explosions and fires today which both the police and naval authorities believe were incendiary.

The fire had been checked tonight, but still was burni fiercely in the ruins. The loss is roughly estimated at more the \$2,000,000.

Three distinct explosions in as many buildings, one after the fire had once virtually been brought under control, led to the general belief that enemy agents were at work.

Mayor Mayo practically placed the city under martial law by turning the situation over to the naval officers, and 2500 marines and bluejackets from near-by naval stations assisted the police and home guards in maintaining order and preventing vandalism. NAVAL PATROLS ROUND UP SUSPECTS.

Naval patrols rounded up suspicious persons throughout afternoon, while five men were arrested as suspects. Two of the Hugo Schmidt and H. K. Lessing, said to be Germans, were turn

over to Department of Justice agents.

Tonight there were reports that two Germans had be by sailors during the day, but neither the police nor naval sites would confirm them.

ties would confirm them.

The fire started before dawn in old Granby Theater and gained rapid headway, as the firemen were handleapped by frozen fire hydrants, low water pressure and near-zero temperature. It spread to the Moniticello Hotel and other buildings in the block. It was brought under control late in the day, but broke out anew early tonight, leaped across Granby street and leveled hair of the block there before being checked.

FALLING WALLS TAKE TOLL. Falling floors and walls took toll off firemen and naval guards. One firemen, Charles McCoy, was killed and seven others hurt in the collapse of an upper floor of the Monticello. Hotel in the day, and tonight two firemen and several sailors were caught in a falling wall of the Lenox Building. Three were brought out badly hurt, but two others were left in the debris.

Firemen of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Suffolk, with organized sailor fire brigades, fought heroically amid lee and blinding smoke, and blue-jackets led the rescue work when the daring of a score of the jackies.

Reported as four day, in the debris while the fire was controlled. They were soon forced to turn out again.

The combined departments apparts fired the flames when the explosion occurred in the cloak then was saked for ald and rushed apparatus to the city by train. In the meantime, the naval authorities at the navy yard and have offered aid, and fire fire brigades, fought heroically amid lee and blinding smoke, and blue-jackets led the rescue work when the daring of a score of the jackies.

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Reports as to the number of explosions vary. It was said that the fire in the Granby Theater had followed an explosion, but Fire Chief McLaughlin and naval investigators announced tonight that this was not the case.

THREE SEPARATE EXPLOSIONS.
They said, however, there had been three separate and distinct explosions. The first was in a cloak and hat shop near the Monticello. The second was on the sixth floor of that hotel after the first fire was practically under control, and the third in the Lenox Building, which later was destroyed.

Guests from the Monticello who were forced to face in the bitting cold of the dawn after they had watched the theater burn were taken care of in near-by homes and hotels. As building arter building went down, with them an apartment-house, scores were made homeless and the National Guard Armory on City Hall avenue was thrown open to them.

RED CROSS WORKERS GIVE AID. There, during the late day, Red Cross workers and other volunteers looked after them and also supplied to seek rest from their work against the flames.

When the firemen responded to the alarm for the theater fire, they found all hydrants in the vicinity forcen. Fires had to be built to thaw them out. In the meantime

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YOUTHFUL FORGER IS BOASTFUL OF SKILL

French and Italians Begin Year With Brilliant Victories Over Hun HELLO! HERE'S TINKHAM, **DEDS HOLD** DIAVE LINE

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CONGRESSMAN WHO FIRED

George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

N ATLANTIC PORT. Jan. I.—Representative George A Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts, who is credited with to have occupied Poltava, the firing the first shot sent against Austria by an American. Decemscene of the historic battle beber 11, while on a visit to the Italian front, arrived here today on

tween Peter the Great and a French steamship.
Charles of Sweden.
Mr. Tinkham Mr. Tinkham said he fired the shot at the invitation of a olonel commanding a battery engaged in stemming the advance

of the Teutonic forces on the lower Piave. He added that, while he did not know the results of the shot. e was convinced the shell, which was from a 149-millimete

gun, struck "in a place where it would do the most good." REAL AMERICAN, HE TAKES CHANCE.

"It just happened that I was on the firing line at the opportune mo-nent," he said. "I did not go there with that particular idea in mind, but

I could not resist the temptation. I knew that by doing so I laid myself liable to drastic treatment should I be captured by the Austrians, but 1 was willing to take the chance." Mr. Tinkham did not come unscathed from his visit to Italy. He re

turns with one arm in a sling because of a broken finger, and his head it bandages from concussions received when an automobile in which he wa he American Red from the Tourna- tournal quarter of a mil- be great parade, led to a break in supporters of Bean when an other vote after will be taken will be taken as the state of the s

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Woodman declared that a although the Italians were fighting bravely and making a He said that he visited the American troops in France and found that

their enthusiasm and eagerness to be at the enemy was wonderful. "Their equipment," he added, "is not what it should be."

Name Woodman declared that a local news. Our fighters at sea greet the New Year; receive message of thanks from British Admiralty for past help. The many was killed and many to hurt in a score of automobile sides on New Year; and the property of the New Year; receive message of thanks from British Admiralty for past help. The Contingent of Polish troops recruited in America arrives in France. OID VEAR FADES A **OLD YEAR FADES AWAY.**

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

A small New Year's gift.

A small New Year's rift.

General Mary cables expression of gratitude to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw for words of encouragement to British sisters in war crisis.

Germans in air raids over Padua wreak havoc upon world-famous Italian art treasures; paintings by Titlan rulned.

Lioyd George in first New Year's message to the Allied nations message to the fighters at height nations message to the fight nations messa T ONDON, Jan. 1.—The following | cluding twelve officers, four gund official communication dealing with operations of the British chine guns."

sued tonight: The British commander-in-chief in Italy reports that the Italians at the end of the year remain in possession of their defensive lines on the Monte Grappa and Asiago sectors, which they have worked untiringly to strengthen. Little snow has fallen. The success of the French yesterday in the Monte Tomba region has given much satisfaction. The British commander-in-chief British museum to be denuded of priceless treasures to make room for the shipments.

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New Year's honors by British monarch reveard for workers.

Hidden perils in German peace maneuvers with the Boisberiki explosed by British correspondents in Russia.

German, excuses for firing on hospital ships punctured by British Admirality.

Germany is menace to peace mation, says former President at ships punctured by British Admirality.

Gen. Pershing pays notable tribute to patriotic women of American at Austria, arrives home: says ome of war depends on American efforts.

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The recalization for December 26, when the release we of the river is difficult at this season of the river is difficult at this season of the river is difficult at this season of the season of the success of the result of the pays the season of the season of the success of the season of the success of the season of the success of the receiver at the success of the season of the success of the season of the success of the

Tomba region has given much satisfaction.

"Some small raids have been successfully made across the Plave River by the British. The crossing of the river is difficult at this season of the year. British artillery and aircraft continue their efforts daily to destroy the enemy's batteries.

"In retaliation for December 26, when they lost eleven machines, the enemy aircraft has been very active lately in bombing raids. The damage thus inflicted has been slight.

"All the Allied troops are confident of future success of their united efforts and look forward to the new year."

ATTEMPTED RAID REPULSED.

[PY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.]

SPIRITED CANNONADING. (BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
PARIS, Jan. 1.—The following of cial communication was issued to

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RELIEF FROM COLD IN NEW ENGLAND.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) BOSTON, Jan. 1.-Meass taken for the relief of thousands of New England families which have been without coal in the last few days of extreme cold weather had served to alleviate weather had served to alleviate the, suffering tonight and a slight rise in temperature of-fered hope that the official pre-diction of a break in the cold snap would be realized.

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The rivers on which are located the principal coal docks are frozen over, and mariners said it would require some days for tugs to break a path to the wharves for the fleet of coal carriers reported on their way here to relieve the fuel shortage.

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Jan. 1,
—Wisconsin is in the grip of a
heavy snowstorm. Trains from
many sections are from fifteen
minutes to fourteen hours behind their schedules.

TESTS OF NEW GUNS WILL BEGIN TODAY.

Firing tests over the twenty-mile range at the government's new proving grounds, near Ab-erdeen, Md., will begin at noon tomorrow, according to the present arrangement. Maj.-Gen. Crozier, Chief of Ordnance,

Gen. Crozier, Chief of Ordnance, will start the test.

At first only six-inch guns will be used to throw projectiles and gas shells over a comparatively short range. Then larger guns will be brought into action,

ANTARCTIC RELIEF SHIP AURORA LOST.

Mail says it is feared that the Antarctic relief ship Aurora, which took part in the Shackleton expedition, has been lost with all hands while returning to England. It is understood the vessel sailed from Wellington, New Zealand, in June, with a crew of about twenty-two, and nothing has been heard from it since. Vessels sent out to search for it found only a life buoy marked "Aurora" and some wreckage. Ljoyd's recently posted the Aurora as being considerably overdue.

NOW HALTS HUNS

Snow continues to fall heavily along the Swiss-Italian and Swiss-Austrian frontiers and in the Tyrol. A telegram from Chiasso, which is confirmed by Swiss soldiers on duty on the Italian frontier, states that Austro-German troops are held up on the Tyrol frontier. Many Red Cross and food convoys are stalled in the mountain passes and regiments of Central empire troops have been isolated without food supplies for several days.

Military trains from Trent, which are depended upon to provision the Austrian front, are blockaded. A large army under Gen. Conrad is trying to clear the railway, but, unless it succeeds, serious difficulties will hamper the operations against the Italians,

up because the Netherlands government refused guarantees not to permit dairy products to go into Germany, will be sold at the request of the consigners.

In making this announcement tenight the Food Administration said it hoped to dispose of the cake consumption in New York, Pennsylvania and New England in order that it may not burden railroad facilities and because it will furnish a large portion of the concentrated foeds needed this winter and apring in that part of the country.

TICTORY IN

Hardest Period for

Allies Ahead.

Decisive Résults in Near Fu-

ture Predicted by High

Commissioner.

Another Verdun for Germans

if They Attack on the

West Front.

N ATLANTIC PORT, Jan. 1.

The Entente Allies are enter-

ing the hardest period of the but a period which will prove

its issue will be decided in the next six months," according to Capt. Andre Tardieu, French high commis-

sioner to the United States, who re-

ECONOMIC EFFORT VITAL

HALF YEAR

KILL THOUSAND TURKS IN PALESTINE DRIVE. Porker from Kaiser's Craises

British Forces Continue Smash North of Holy City and Take Prisoners.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Jan. 1.—British forces in Palestine under command of Gen. Allenby have made furser progress along the battle line region of Jake Doiran, where British batteries carried out a destruction of Jerusalem, the British was requised by our fire.

"Army of the East, December 30:
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"Palestine: The British line has been still further advanced north of Ghivgheil."
"Spirited artillery fighting occurred in the Champagne near the turday, inclusive, we took prisoner 186 Turks, including thirty-nine official communication. "A German raid on our small posts southeast of dead have been counted."
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FOR SERVICE ABROAD.

United States Army, who hav ordered home to assist in train-

mand of the "Ralnbow" division, said the men are comfortably billeted and are making satisfactory progress in the intensive training. They were in excellent ficalth, he said, adding that through him the entire command sent home "a hearty New Year's greeting to their homeland and the American people."

FIRST HOSPITAL TRAIN, SET ATLANTIC CALLE AND A. P.1

and Rallway under a rush in less than eleven weeks, by some of the witnesses concerning is a record for English car the early activities of the board and his controversy with Gen. Goethals

train consists of sixteen care, have accommodations for 400 its. The care are the last word affort and equipment, which in-refrigerators, commodicum, steem heat, electric fans terpede" ventilators, which a complete change of air fhout the train every six min-

"TANK" IS STARTED

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-In an effor

give impetus to enlistments in the

KHALED BY ARMY POLICE.

JAPANESE DIPLOMAT ASKS ABOUT MEXICO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .-- K. Ohta ner Japanese charge at Mexico arrived here today to confer Japanese Embassy officials about the situation in Mexico be-fore returning to Tokio. Mr. Ohta met Minister Hatori, Japan's new envoy to Mexico, at Laredo, and gave him a review of conditions. The Minister new is on his way to Mex-ico City. GEN. KORNILOFF

IS REPORTED DEAD.

KHLED BY ARMY POLICE.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Jan. 1.—
Lieut. Fleet Heard, Machine Gun
Company Three Hundred and Fiftyseventh Infantry, Ninetleth Division,
was killed early today by a bullet
fired by a military policeman at
Camp Travis. Lieut. Heard was riding in an automobile. A military
policeman reported that he fired at
the three of a speeding automobile
and the bullet went wild. Lieut.
Hedfd's home was at Temple, ?ex. DON, Jan. 1.—A dispatch to schange Telegraph from Pet-

GERMAN HOG MADE USEFUL.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

arrived in Petrograd last June and until the recent Bolsheviki disturb

dead have been counted."

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been defective.

NEGROES ARE VICTIMS.

[SY A P. DAY WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—The
two men killed at the Philadelphia
navy yard were nearo firemen. They
were residents of Philadelphia. The
six men injured reside here. The
power-house in which the explosion
occurred was only slightly damaged. SEEKS HEARING IN SHIPPING BOARD ROW.

entire route.

There have been frequent rumors that the railway mission was about to withdraw and return to this country, but the State Department has indicated that the men would be kept at their posts, and that, although recognition of the Bolsheviki regime is withheld, there is no disposition to curtail the work of railway rehabilitation begun under the Kerensky provisional government.

The American Embassy at Petrograd reported to the State Department last Wednesday that Charles S. Smith, a member of the railway mission, had been arrested at Tohisa. Siberia, but had been released after a few hours of detention. Earlier news dispatches from Russia said that Mr. Smith had been taken into custody while in company with M. Oustrougoff, former Assistant Minister of Railways in Russia, who was arrested by the Bolsheviki because of his affiliation with the provisional government. Corporation when President Wilson settled the first Shipping Board row, arrived in Washington today to seek a hearing before the Senate Commerce Committee investigating the government's shipbuilding programme. ON RECRUITING TRIP.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The government of New York City must be a placed on a "war basis," the new Mayor, John F. Hylan, told the newly-appointed heads of departments in his inaugural address to day. This must be brought about, he said, through the elimination of useless positions, the enforcement of strict economy and conservation of ppblic funds. There will be, he said, no salary increases for city employees receiving more than \$1800 ayear.

Among the more important appointments were Frederick A. Bugher, a former deputy Police Commissioner, as Police Commissioner, as Police Commissioner, as Police Commissioner of Docks and Ferries, and Eif S. Coler, as Commissioner of Public Charities. Mr. Coler was Democratic candidate for Governor of New York several years ago. It was stated Representative Hurlbert will resign from Congress next in the said and the sepulcher of New York several years ago. It was stated Representative Hurlbert will resign from Congress next in the cathed and the equilibrium of the facade falling is the arrived.

St. Anthony was missed narrowly by a bomb.

Donatelle's famous equestrian the clutilized soldier over the barlants. Yesterday's fighting again proved, as it proved at Verdun, that stands in the square before the Santo the work of Donatello, was damaged severely. The paintings and freesces in the Santo the torus and stratched by the concussions. The rose windows and the Santo the trumphing over mere materialism. This is the meaning of the French victory of yesterday and of the Italian victory of teday.

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only in government will be cheef everywhere." ASKA IS NOW WET ONLY IN THE MOVIES. Daily Chronicle, was that of a sailer named Groff to Miss Nora Carroll. The bride fs the daughter of Lady Ellen Carroll, whose husband, the star James Carroll, was promient in the civic life of Queenstown. ALASKA IS NOW WET

JUNEAU (Alaska) Jan. for years after the gold rush of '97

WILSON'S PICTURE SENT FAR BY WIRE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] OGDEN (Utah) Jan. 1 .-Sending of a picture of President Wilson from Ogden to New York City and return, a total distance of 4856 miles, over telegraph wires, was accomplished yesterday after-noon by L. R. Leishman, an a novel code system and re-ceiving device for decoding. Only thirty-seven minutes

connection with the picture.

Piave Line Smashed

(Continued from First Page.)

The Austrian official report, lack prepared against the French. This expression is used by the Teutonic rulers only when they have suffered a clean-cut defeat with nothing to show their peoples in retalia-

The Italians' smashing success, following so closely on the heels of the French victory, gave to the de-

Authough several rallway units, each comprising several hundred men, are in Siberia to assist in improving senditions on the trans-Siberian rallway, it is thought that only a few could have been at alled conference has done excellent work. It was necessary that the government of the United States should assert its will and its capacity to take, in Europe, the part which been at Irkutsk. They probably are scattered in small detachments along the entire routs.

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PURPOSE OF THRUST.

It was to relieve the menace of the Teuton thrusts toward the Venetian plain that the French attacked on the Monte Tomba front.

Whether this operation is the first move in a wide offensive by the Allied forces in Northern Italy it is difficult at this time to foresee. Up to yesterday the British and French units in Italy had been inactive, supporting the Italians only with their artillery. It is now realized, however, that if Venice and the plains are to be saved from invasion, the Allies must adopt more aggressive tactics, as Von Below's forces already stand less than seven miles from the lowlands north of Bassano. Observers look for desperate fighting in the next few critical weeks, with the Italians, French and British assuming more and more the offensive.

FRENCH VASTLY SUPERIOR.

Anthony, where the body of St. Anthony of Padua is buried, lost its bronze doors and the sepulcher of St. Anthony was missed narrowly by

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The New Year's henor list announced last night bestows a large number of awards for war service of various kinds, with a sprinkling to art and WED IRISH GIRLS. iterature. Among the most promi-nent men to receive honors are Sir [ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.] LONDON, Jan. 1.—Among several Frederick E. Smith, the AttorneyGeneral, who is now in the United
States, to be a baronet, while knighthoods are bestowed on John Galeworthy and Anthony Hope, authors.
Four new peerages are created, the
men elevated being Sir Frederick
Cawley, M.P., and Chancellor of the
Duchy of Lancaster; Sir John P.
Londale, Conservative, M.P. for
Mid-Armagh; Almeric Hugh Paget,
Unionist leader, who married Paulin Whitney of New York, and Sir
James T. Woodhouse, Royal Commissioner under the defense of the
realm act. Baron Furness, the shippling magnate, is made a viscount. Frederick E. Smith, the Attorney recent marriages of sailors in the merican flotilia off the Irish coast States, to be a baronet, while knight-Irish girls, according to the hoods are bestowed on John Gals-Chronicle, was that of a sailer of Groff to Miss Nora Carrell worthy and Anthony Hope, authors.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1 .-- Mi-PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 1.—Mi-ael Trump, special assistant to the neral manager, was-today appoint-acting general superintendent of missioner under the defense of the ansportation of the Pennsylvania realm act. Baron Furness, the shipfor years after the gold rush of '91 and '81 the "last frontier" in American with the large and '81 the "last frontier" in American with the large and '81 the "last frontier" in American with the large and '81 the "last frontier" in American with the large and '81 the "last frontier" in American with the large and '81 the "last frontier" in American with the large and '81 the "last frontier" in American with the large and '81 the "last frontier" in American with the large and '81 the "last frontier" in American with the large and '81 the "last frontier" in American with the large and '81 the "last frontier" in American with the large and '81 the "last frontier" in American with the large and '81 the "last frontier" in American with the large and '81 the "last frontier" in American with the large and '81 the "last frontier" in American with the large and '81 the "last frontier" in American with the large and '81 the "last frontier" in American with the large and the large and '81 the "last frontier" in American with the large and the large and the large and the large and '81 the "last frontier" in American with the large and the larg

PERSHING IN TRIBUTE

THEIR PATRIOTISM ARMY'S CABLES GENERAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. - Gen. Pershing has cabled to Dr. Anna Shaw, chairman of the

MAY EMPLOY WOMEN ON SEATTLE CARS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WINE.] SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 1.—Stating that it is impossible to obtain the The Austrian official report, lacking victories to announce, promises that "counter-measures" are being expersed against the French. This expression is used by the Teutonic ulers only when they have suffered a clean-cut defeat with nothing to show their peoples in retallation.

The French also occupied hostile outline between Osteria di Monday.

MANY DIE IN TRAIN CRASH IN GALICIA.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Howard Shaw, chairman of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense, this reply to the Christmas message sent by the women of America to the expeditionary forces:

"All ranks of the American expeditionary force unite in heartfelt thanks to the women of America for their love and their prayers.

"The pairfotiam of our incomparable women, than whom there are no others more noble, shall be our constant inspiration until the great capital task which has been entrusted to us shall be accomplished.

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Although the Central Powers announced their terms only to their Bolsheviki tools at Brest-Litovsk, and in the secrecy of peace negotiations, they were nevertheless intended for the whole world, parficularly the pacifist-Socialist elements, and already German propagandists have

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among other things charging him with the betrayal of Rumania.

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"Kitchen talk" by pro-Germans, was the way one distinguished French official characterized it today, Gen. Sarrail, it was said, had commanded at Salonica two years. His army was composed of several international elements, which at the beginning it was difficult to unify. The climate, the terrain, and the neglect of centuries caused intolerable unsanitary conditions, and in August, 1916, in which month, it

QUEEN OF ENGLAND THANKS AMERICANS.

EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE IS FORWARDED TO U. S. WOMEN.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Jsn. 1.—Queen Mosent a cablegram from Sandringh sent a cablegram from Sandringham today to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw of New York, says the official press bureau, reading as follows:
"I received with much satisfaction and pleasure the friendly message you addressed to me from the Wemen's Committee of the Council of National Defense of America.
"Please convey to the sisterhood."

of your great country the warm thanks of the women of the British ampire for their inspiring words of encouragement and assurance. The horrors of war have taught us to know one another better and they have strengthened the ties of kin-ship and mutual sympathy by unfi-ling the women of the English-speaking races heart and soul in the struggle for liberty and civilisation. "Confident of the valuable help we women can give our gallant solwe women can give our gallant sol-diers and sailors, I pray for God's [Signed] "MARY R."

JAPAN PREPARES TO FINANCE CHINA.

(BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.) PEKING, Dec. 31.-The Asset ciated Press is informed officially

What it Means. TO WOMEN OF AMERICA PEACE PROPAGANDA SEEN AS LIBERTY LOAN MENACI

AMERICA'S DUTY

motives are the things most needed and which America is able to give.

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ment, but is read regularly and believ our citizenry. Its constantly increasing that it is as essential to readers who posted on the world's affairs as it is to mum multiplier.

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY AND A PRINT

B RITISH troops on the Cambral front passed the last day of the eld year in a desperate and successful fight to break down German attacks. Preceded by violent artillery fire, the enemy empted to rush the British positions on a front of 1200 yards und the Welsh ridge, a commanding position south of Marcoing. first rush brought the Germans into trenches on the right, but the British, in a brilliant counter-attack, threw the enemy out and restored the position. On the center and northern ends of the at-

ALLIES DEAL TELLING BLOWS

IN FRANCE, ITALY, PALESTINE.

in the capture of important positions in the Monte Tomba between the Plave and the Brenta. Besides the positions, the

British artillery and rifle fire repulsed the Germans Elsewhere on the western front there has been only

andlary bombs did much damage to costly and historic buildings and art objects. The facade of the cathedral of Padua was blown

LONDON, Dec. 15 (by mail via New York.)—"Tirpita," the pet pig of the German cruiser Dresden, rescued by the men of the British cruise \$2100 for the benefit of the

Hold Americans.

(Continued from First Page.)

jured at the Philadelphia navy yard today by the explosion of a four-inch

HYLAN WANTS WAR BASIS FOR NEW YORK.

ELIMINATION OF USELESS POSI-TIONS ADVOCATED BY NEW CHIEF EXECUTIVE.

be started on a recruiting tour of the United States January 14. It was announced tonight that the tank had been turned over to the

ployees receiving more than \$1800 a year.

Among the more important appointments were Frederick A. Bugher, a former deputy Police Commissioner, as Police Commissioner, as Police Commissioner, as Commissioner of Docks and Ferries, and Bird S. Coler, as Commissioner of Public Charities. Mr. Coler was Democratic candidate for Governer of New York several years ago. It was stated Representative Hurlbert will resign from Congress next week.

bert will resign from Congress week.
"It is the duty of this city's administration to make democracy a concrete thing in its affairs," Mayor Hylan said, "because we are the greatest city in the world and the city of America the whole world best knows, and the city of America which is typical of America. "Democracy will emerge from the war triumphant and the democracy of America will lead the world. New York City is the hub of our nation, the most complex of all its

idnight the Territory of Alaska,

HUNS WREAK HAVOC ON **FAMED ART TREASURES** AINTINGS BY TITIAN TORN IN

NIGHT AIR RAID UPON PADUA, ITALY. IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.I third successive night air raid last

famous churches and art monuments of Padua. The front of the sixteenth-century cathedral was de-The Santo, or the Basilica of St.

street.

The raiders came at three different times, at 8 and 11 o'clock at night and at 3 o'clock this morning.

Twenty incendiary bombs were dropped. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 AMERICAN SAILORS .

defor the whole world, particularly the pacifist-Socialist elements, and already German propagandists have succeeded in making those terms known in every household.

WASHINGTON CONCERNED.

Official Washington seems more concerned about the effect of the Kaiser's latest peace drive on the mext Liberty Loan eampaign than about any possibility of a satisfactory settlement of the war after the Brost-Litovsk fashion. It is anticipated that the pro-German element will seize upon the most fair sounding of the Potsdam gang's terms to stir a wave of protest against prolonging the war to a declaive victory. While it is not possible to spread such a wave over the whole United States, it may be possible in strongly Teutonic communities to influence some Representatives and Senatory and stir them to further acts antagonistic to the purpose of the nation.

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PANCIS OUIMET MADE CORPORAL

Camp Devens recently, received today that he had been probe to corporal. Quimet is about the field artillery.

INGTON CITIES LOODED BY STORMS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
TLE, Jan. 1.—Rains over the
part of western Washington

e part of western Washington beday caused weather bureau to predict that there is littee of flooded rivers in the State of State

PENNSYLVANIA LINE

STEPS TAKEN TO UTHAZE NEV THROUGH ROUTE FOR FREIGHT SHIPMENTS.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—Step vere taken today by the Pennsylva-in Railroad Company to put inte immediate use through freight routes to and from New England over the Bay Ridge extension of the Long Island Railroad, utilizing the New York connecting railroad, which is owned jointly by the Pennsylvania and the New York, New Haven and

This new route, which has tu een completed, a statement by the sent issued tonight by the Ansale Operators' Committee says coal should now move more to sent all points of consumptions the orders issued by the discensual of railroads.

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GARFIELD'S GRANDSON WEDS

Senator Hughes Seriously III. [SY A. P. DAY WIRE.] from New Jersey, is seriously ill in a hospital here from poisoning of his teeth, complicated by bronchial

NOTED HORSE DEAD.

OXFORD (Ind.) Jan. 1.—Zelica, dam of Dan Patch, 1:55 pacer, died here last night of old age. She was 26 years of age and was the dam of several foals which made records

"THE TIMES" DAY BY DAY CIRCULATION GAINS.

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EXPEDITES TRAFFIC. HIDDEN PERILS IN PEACE MOVE.

London Correspondent Shows Russian Pact Threatening.

Describes it as Victory for German Military Caste.

separate peace is realized in Eng-land. He says it would be a defeat for German democracy, in addition to insuring the virtual enslavement of Russia, as it would be a victory for the military caste in Germany

MAY DAMAGE GERMANY.

the brought its own food.

RECOGNIZE ITS IMPORTANCE.

The British government recognizes that the Brest-Litovsk peace proposals constitute a grave and new fact of which official cognizance must be taken, says the Daily. Chronicle in reporting, as did the Manchester Guardian yesterday, that is extremely liberal in terms, low in the British government intends to return a serious and reasonable reply to the Austro-German peace terms when presented officially.

The Chronicle adds that the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy already are exchanging views concerning the pace proposals.

The Foreign Affairs Committee of the Bundearat will meet in Berlin Wednesday, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam, and the main committee will meet Thursday. To both committees Dr. Von Kuehlmann, the Foreign Secretary, will present his report on the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk.

REICHSTAG APPROVES POLICY.

REICHSTAG APPROVES POLICY. ROTTERDAM, Jan. 1.-Matthias Erzberger of the Clerical party, Friedrich Ebert of the Socialist party and Fischbeck of the Progressives have informed the Berlin cer respondent of the Nieuw Rotter-damache Courant that the German declaration at Brest-Litowsk is ap-proved unreservedly by the mem-bers of the Reichstag Main Com-

mittee.

The members of this committee represent the majority of the parties responsible for the Reichstag peace resolution of July 19.

HOLIDAY TREE CAUSE OF THREE DEATHS.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
TOLEDO (O.) Jan. 1.—Fire in TOLEDO (O.) Jan. 1.—Fire in a two-story apartment here early to-day, caused when a lighted candle fell from a Christmas tree, trapped three sleepers. The dead are:

Mrs. Felix Schmidt, 23 years old, William Meinen, 8 years old, and Agnes Meinen, 10 years old.

The husband of the woman and the parents of the children received serious injuries.

WAR PROBLEMS UP TO STAY-AT-HOMES

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Jan. 1.—
Gov. R. Livingston Beeckman, just back from the war front, in his annual message to the Rhode Island Genéral Assembly, today urged that the legislators' "first and chiefest consideration should be the support of the nations at war."

"Business is not as usual and legislation ought not to be as usual," he said. "Food, fuel, war munitions and transportation are the important problems which the stay-athomes must solve."

JAPAN IN PIANO TRADE. JAPAN IN PIANO TRADE.

[NT PACFIC CASLE AND A. P.]

MELLBOURNE, Dec. 10 (by mail)

via New York.)—Japan has entered the piano trade and is exporting an upright piano for £27, which is said to compare favorably with a cheap instrument which the Germans sold at £1£ before the war. Five hundred Japanese pianos have already been sent to Australia.

penerating liniment takes the ache and pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the ekin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly and surely. It never disappoints!

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

TIMES, Jan. 1 .- All the East Cenand parts of Wisconsin, in the West Central group, are blanketed with heavy snow, which has been falling all day and continues tonight. East ern States remain very cold.

Snow is reported as far south as Teutons Already Preparing to Grab Slav Trade.

Northern Alabama and Central Mississippi, and freezing temperature as far as Central Florida. All transportation from the Mississippi River to the East is badly hampered by snow, and the coal shortage in many cities is acute.

The maximum temperature in Chicago was 12 deg.; minimum, 12, with two inches of snow.

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OF FRENCH RULERS.

MESSAGE OF CHEER
FROM FUEL HEAD.

ISYAP. NIGHT WIEL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Puel Administrator Garfield today sent this New Year's message to the field organisation of the Fuel Administration:

"Please accept my hearty good wishes for the New Year and my appreciation of your continued support: I am confident that with patience, courage and united effort, we will be able to achieve results which will be of great service to our country in its present crisis."

PINLAND HAS NEW FLAG.

[18] ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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nority says you troublesome corns just loosen and fall off

or corns between the toes fust loosen in their sockets and fall off the next day if you will apply directly upon the corn a few drops of a drug called freezone, says a Cincinnati authority.

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Lewis eleven, exacting an unconditional 19-7 surrender.

The fray was at once terrible and splendid. Possessed of the fierceness of wolves and craftiness of demons, the service men flung themselves into the thick of the argument with an ahandon which smacked of days prehistoric and primordial. Sheer weight and brute strength turned the tide of battle in fayor of the blue-unifermed "first to fight" boys, who masterfully suppressed the tactics of the Camp Lewis first-trench men, but had the excitement of their young lives in keeping pace with the light and shifty soldier backfield that furnished the thrills of the afternoon. There was something almost sinister about the engagement, an exotic undercurrent that set one thinking of the olden days of Caesar. Instead of being "butchered to make a Roman holiday," the gladiators from Mare Island and Camp Lewis were pommeled to provide entertainment for Southern California, and the thoroughness with which they devoted themselves to the task on hand bespote long months of trairling with bayonet, grenade and grappling iron. Had the Kaiser been on the sidelines he would have cabled immediately to offer unconditional terms of peace before Mare Island or Camp Lewis

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The chiefs of the naval and military General Staff will sit in the committee in an advisory capacity. The committee does not diminish the authority of the Cabinet.

MONEY IS PLEDGED FOR NEW PALESTINE.

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—More than Club. The Rubidoux Club of River-\$150,000 was pledged toward the side was host for the occasion.

section by defeating the Utah Artillery, 24 to 13. The contest, which was for the benefit of the Red Cross, was the play-off of a 3 to 3 tie which the teams fought out several weeks ago.

The first half ended with the score of in favor of the army men but ter that the navy players showed it superiority. A crowd of 15, witnessed the contest.

The line-up and summary:

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RIVERSIDE, Jan. 1.—Player

from San Bernardino, Ontario, Co-

rona, Hemet and Riverside were en-

tered in the all-day New Year's tournament played today on the courts of the Casa Blanca Lawn Tennis

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—New Year's boxing bouts at Philadelphia sporting clubs did not result in any sensational upsets. At one club Frankie Caliahan of Brooklyn and Eddie Wagond, Philadelphia, fought a draw; Johnny Lynch, New York, knocked out Andy Burns, Philadelphia, in the third round, and Joe Tuber, Philadelphia, had the better of his bout with Johnny Roaner, New York.

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CITIES COMPETE. PRICE-FIXING LAWS SOON BEFORE SENATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Price-fixing legislation, urged by President Wilson in his recent message to Congress, probably will be given a recommendation in the Senate. Senator Pomerene, who was a caller at the White House resterday, pending a bill authorizing the President to fix prices for steel and iron on which the Interstate Commerce Committee already has held hearings. An amendment to extend the provisions to farm implements has been suggested.

Metal Tax Slightly Changed.

FERDINAND SPEAKS FOR LIBERTY AND LAW.

[NT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]
JASSY (Rumania) Friday, Dec.
28.—The Rumanian Parliament was

site was pledged toward the movement to repeople Palestine with Jews and to recreate one of the Rubidoux Club won the woman's dubles. Earl White and Hawley let to fix prices for steel and iron on which the Interstate Commerce to fix prices for steel and iron on which the Interstate Commerce doubles, and Sheldon Westfall of the Rubidoux Club won the men's doubles, and Sheldon Westfall of the Rubidoux Club the men's singles.

The convention also made the first move toward creating peace among the warring elements in Zionism when it adopted a resolution calling upon the members of the Zionist previsional committee, headed by Justice Louis D. Brandeis, to spek to harmonize its differences with the Rabinical wing of the movement.

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Jest a finals in men's doubles, won by Westfall of the day was the finals in men's doubles, won by Westfall from Harold P. Huntington of Hemet, a crack U.S.C. player, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. The last set ran into darkness before it was finished. White and Meriz won their finals in gold and silver produced in Mexico in January will vary only slightly from the Glass and Dr. Savage of San Bernardino, 6-4, 8-6, 6-2; and the Rabinical wing of the movement.

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Street Carnival.

The East Hollywood auxiliary of the Red Cross Society conducted a street carnival at Hollywood boulevard and Vermont avenue on New Year's Eve. The women featured all sorts of booths in which holiday, novelties were sold. There was an old-fashioned country store, a wheel of fortune and other entertaining things, including a shooting gallery. The affair was so successful that every article on sale was disposed of and the auxiliary netted a large sum for war work, although at this time the financial results are not available. Late in the evening the neighborhood enjoyed a dance on the street pavement. There was good music and the event was so successful that the women are talking of arranging another aniertainment for some date in the near future.

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PORK, Jan. 1.—Weather ardened mariners along the water-ont shivered tonight as they gos-

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ember just closed was the Sc nest in the twenty-seven years' her records have been kept in nterior of Southern California, eding to Dr. A. K. Johnson, local wer. A temperature of \$9 dez. registered twice and the maxi-average was 78 deg.

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TO SERVE IN ARMY.

holding its eplendid record for patriotic achievement, the University of Notre Dame, located at Notre Dame, Ind., and recognized as the HINGTON, Dec. 20,-Upargest Catholic educational institution in America, and the largest
boarding school in the world, has
submitted the names of six of its
most prominent faculty members
for appointment as chaplains in
the National Army. This list includes the Rev. Dr. Matthew Walsh,
C.S.C., theo-president of the university: Rev. Dr. Charles L. O'Donnell,
C.S.C., professor of English literature: the Rev. Edward J. Finnegan, C.S.C., formerly prefect of discipline of the university; Rev. Dr.
George Finnigan, C.S.C., a member
of the Holy Cross mission band; the
Rev. Dr. Ernest Davis, C.S.C., professor of chemistry, and the Rev.
Dr. John McGlinn, C.S.C., professor
of sociology. Others will also voluniver for service in the near future.

EMINENT LECTURER. Dr. Walsh is one of the best-known Cathelic educators in the United States, and has frequently lectured before prominent educational bodies He is the author of several Ameri-

Can historical works. Dr. O'Donnell is a poet of international reputation, and in addition to teaching English in the university, is associate editor of the "Ave Maria." He has several books to his credit, including. "The Dead Musician and Other Poems," which attracted the favorable attention of the American and English critics about two years ago. He is the author of "An Ode to Instructed."

On Salesmanship.

R. S. Breyer, sales manager of the Don Lee Automobile Company, will speak on "The Personal Element in Salesmanship" at a meeting of the McGinn has long been prominently identified with the activities of the salesmanship class of the Young Men's Christian Association this evening at the association building.

Memorial Service.



CASCARA QUININE

hardened mariners along the water-front shivered tonight as they gossiped about the perilous voyago on an ies fice early today by William W. Young, boatswain on an American constwise steamer. Although he was rescued unconscious after floating down the bay with the thermometer below zero, the here of the sallors' yarn expects to go back to work after he gets thoroughly thewad out at the hospital.

Toung was adjusting the falls on a small boat when he fell overboard. He remembers struggling through the water until he sighted a huge cake of ice, onto which he clambered. That is about all the first-hand information he was able to give, for he became unconscious from exposure and did not recover until he was picked up by the lighthouse tender.

When Young tumbled overboard, the steamer was stopped and a small boat launched but the tide was swift and his mates were able to find no trace of him. When the ship came to lits deck its had been given up for lost.

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A FTER twenty-eight years of triumphant reign the rose of Southern California will ingly yielded their place of proupre-eminence yesterday to the red white and blue of Old Glory The Pasadena Tournament of Roses transformed into a pageant of patriotism. Dy sheer force of public sentiment, drew 250,000 people to the Crown City yesterday, and they witnessed the most glorious and inspiring apsotable ever staged under FTER twenty-sight years ing spectacle ever staged Southland skies.

Old Glory never knew glorious day, nor was glorified gorgeously. The weather was perfec and the parade, three miles in length, was matchiess in beauty and origin-ality of design. The fact that all profits from the tournament are to

profits from the tournament are to be poured into the Red Cross fund naturally changed the time-honored aligorical float scheme into an exhibition of war sentiment, and that coupled with the strong patriotic sentiment which has held sway in Southern California since the United States entered the war, made the pageant a dyed-in-the-wool product of the war.

At a late hour last night directors of the Tournament of Roses would not attempt to estimate the amount of money that will be netted by the association and turned over to the Red Cross Scoiety, but it was estimated that about 20,000 people witnessed the football game at Tournament Park, and that the proceeds of the game probably ranged between 15,000 and \$15,000.

No attempt has been made to figure the expense of the tournament, and Treasurer George Frost states that it will be impossible to strike a balance for several days, but it is believed that after all expenses are said the Tournament Association will be able to turn over to the Red Cross about \$10,000.

It may be said in all truth that resterday's parade lacked the wonderful variety of allegorical floats which marked the success of tournaments which had gone before, but it is also true that soldiers, sailors, war horses, Red Crosses and flags 40 not offer such possibilities of imagery as are supplied when fancy funs unifettered in search of some thing new and distinctive—no matter what, But the great New Year's Day parade was all that could have been desired. The world-war features in

FUNERAL NOTICE IN MEMORIAM.

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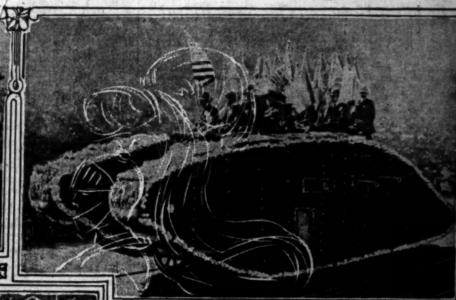
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Pasadena had a float which showed Betsy Ross, surrounded by able assistants, making the original United States flag. The Pasadena High School band boys carried out the patriotism scheme by wearing blue trousers, white shirts and red ties. Horses in the equestrian division wore red, white or blue ribbons tied in bows just above the hoofs.

There was a touch of the unusual about the Raymond Hotel float. It was a monster truck, beautifully canopled, and seated full of pretty young women. The color scheme was red and white, indicative of the cold country. Little girls occupied seats around the edge of the platform, and as many as twenty small boys, wearing red coats, white trousers and roller skates, glided along the sides of the float, as attendants.

"Bevo" struck a responsive chord.

"Bevo" struck as attendants.

"Bevo" struck a responsive chord
with a battleship-gray lifeboat filled
with slickered saits, and drawn by
ten little ponies. One of the floats
was representative of the Allies.
There were soldiers from each of the

stood at his anvil at the front of the truck. The Whittier State School boys made a splendid showing. Their band occupied seats on the float, and there were armed soldiers marching at either side.

The Army and Navy League of Los Angeles was represented by a dozen little girls who wore pretty little dresses made in the form of knitting bags. A group of hungry-looking little tots in an old rickety cart drawn by a wobbly horse symbolized the French war relief for prophans. There was another float upon which several women were

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pplauded. The tank was the La Monaca Band.
CITY FATHERS.

-passenger automobile, decorated, carried the tree in the center. With flowers, the Passadena City Compared the colors of the flag were colors of the flag were through red, white and was a poinsettia float and the celers into view from camoninged Maynestpeas, with asparagus of that flower were carried through- Grove avenue in a column of Soura, as a background, A ban-sut the decorations, even to the



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NORMAL."

Getting right down to brass tacks, a sormal diet is anything you have the money to indules in and the stomach to assimilate. The highbrows may put it differently, but this definition is universally accepted.

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K A Harvard professor has returned to the Kniser the order of the Prussian Crown conferred on him several years ago. He did right. It's nothing to be proud of. The crown today represents about the orderly and corrupt institution in

PEACE RUMORS.
The air is full of peace rumors; but en the time comes for an international defence looking to a sessation of hos-ties Uncle Sani will have something to way—and his cards are already on the table. We are looking for another say-so from the

It is now possible to send a letter from the United States to Jerusalem without the sail going through the hands of Turks. here is a postman who passes by the nar-ow street known as Via Dolorosa, on his ay to Pilate's judgment hall, before start-ing out oh his rural route leading to the

In a unique Supreme Court suit in New a a society beauty is attempting to re-r \$500 for the alienation of the affecing dragged into a courtroom? If you we sentiments, prepare to shed them now.

In England food economy has been ex-led to the stage and the Thesplans are suffaging the cafe scenes. In one play ater soup, canvas bread, wood cut-op" bananas and ginger-ale cham-it's enough to make Mansfield turn in his grave. Yet if the great actor here he would doubtless be among first to realize the necessity of sacri-

BETTER THE CZAR THAN TROTZEY. The regime of Nicholas was evil, but of the Bolsheviki is infinitely worse. If the Allies are seduced by the traitors of the group, who have already "forgiven" the s and are now entertaining Prussian ers at Petrograd, there will arise from elds of France and Flanders the ts of those who have died in vain. Rus Hun is busy with money and conspirators

TO REVIVALS Don't you grow weary of hearing wises speak of the religious revival as "an tional debauch" and "the great psychological erime"? It may be true that some of the so-called religious organizations, at their gatherings, become enthusiastic to a point of fanaticism, but even fanatics are er, if not better, than dead people and in a way to learning more and living re. The fact is that, as a rule, those are most opposed to religious revivals most in need of the influence of some fraid that his emotions will over and who never gives way either ural or a spiritual impulse, is often far-r from the truth than the blackest afn-who, through fearless abandonment, ma his own weaknesses and his strength. ature of many people is so phlegmat-her naturally or from conformity to ation, that they require constant has to keep them awake. All experience ducational, and emotionalism is that e of education that compels people to vell as to think. Those who dare may make many mistakes, but those

Appearances are deceiving. A base drum a parade is an ungainly-looking thing if the noise is unmusical, but it is necessary in order to keep the step.

HOOVERIZING THE GOVERNMENT

Exposures occasioned by political dis-ensions in the State Council of Defense have revealed that the conservation of war necessities on the part of the people has not in all cases been paralleled by those intrusted with the expenditure of that great-est of all war necessities, the American dollar. John Francis Neylan, former chair-man of the State Board of Control, is no longer a member of the State Council of Defense, having either resigned or been removed. A letter from him to Gov. Stephens tendering his resignation on account of al-lexed extravagance and mismanagement by the Executive Committee passed on its way a communication from the Governor to Mr. Neylan announcing his removal for attempting to inject personal politics into the acinterested in the dispute as to whether Neylan resigned or was removed; but the public is highly interested in the revelations concerning the financial transactions of this new State commission created for the purpose of conserving, not wasting, the resources of California.

Mr. Neylan has disclosed that the acting head of the State Council of Defense has been drawing a salary of \$500 a month ever since the council was created and that it has expended since April \$37,000 of State tax funds, without results. He further asserts that the council has not performed a single function that could not have been performed by other State departments without the expenditure of an extra dollar. When the council was created its officers were supposed to serve without pay. There are hundreds of men in the State who have performed as arduous labor for the common good during the last six months as the acting chairman of the Council of Defense and they would scorn to accept one dollar for their services. The Times trusts that Mr. Neylan will not confine his difficiosures to the one commission against whom he has a personal pique, but will extend them to other State departments. A full confession on his part might effect a saving to the State of two or three million dollars a year. Disclosures made during the present Con-

gressional investigations have revested that "General Extravagance" is in command in a number of Federal departments. There have been too many political appointments, with too little consideration of the science of war economics. The world war has resolved itself into an economic struggle: It has been made clear that the German front. has been made clear that the German front line can hold until its reserves in the form of food and war material are cut off. Dol-lars are bullets, and it is becoming pain-fully apparent that millions of missiles are fired away blindly in this country that should be conserved for a place in the bar-rage along the Hindenburg line. During its first session the Sixty-fifth Congress appro-nriated yast sums of money without any priated vast sums of money without any adequate idea of the purpose for which it was to be expended. There was no definite war budget and only a vague conception as to the ways in which the money was to be used. And to meet this vast expense a Federal tax bill was passed which the ad-ministration leaders themselves now admit a unintelligible in many of its parts

The United States is perhaps the greatest single reservoir of wealth in the world; but the major part of that wealth has been created by a strict adherence to sound business methods. "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes" is literally out of date; but the admonition of conservation which it carries is eternal. The wealth recentury is being expended by the govern-ment at the rate of \$50,000,000 a day. Of that sum about \$25,000,000 is borrowed money. There is a limit to the taxing power or the borrowing power even of the American government; the necessity for stringent economy was never more apparent to the student of economics and, apparently, never so ill-understood by those in author-ity. If the war is to be ended other than by a "negotiated peace," which may mean a peace without the attainment of the ideals which the American sword was unsheathed, it is incumbent upon the govern sheathed, it is incumbent upon the govern-ment and people alike of the United States to Hooverize the American dollar. There is a distinction between economy and parsi-mony. Our motto must be "Billions for necessary defense, but not one dollar for unnecessary waste." For we must win without becoming utterly impoverished. The period after the war must not be ig-nored. It will then be necessary to meet a living expense as great as that before the war and, in addition, to rebuild the instiutions wrecked by the war and to discharge

the national debt. "Hooverize the dollar" applies alike to the governing class and to the governed in addition to the \$50,000,000 a day expend ed by the Federal government, other mil-lions are being expended by auxiliary war ouncils. These millions are colle through patriotic contribution. Recent investigations have revealed that, in some stances, as much as 90 per cent of these patriotic contributions have been consumed in salaries and other overhead expense. Rea shot that hits is better than a broadside that misses. California is one of the greatest producers of meat and wheat in the Union; but the patriotic citizens of this State submitted cheerfully to a regime of meatless days and wheatless days in order to divide their loaf and their steaks with needy ones elsewhere. It is not encourage war necessities are lying in yards and docks oms for foreign shipment. Too many

broadsides are going astray. "Hooverlzing" is a word that has been a part of the English language. It has come to stay. It is full of significance and may spell fate for this nation. Let us all put our minds on it and do another "bit" by insisting that the expenses of government are Hooverized with the same sincere care that we are all applying to our de

A Cone are the wild days of the Yukon. No longer can the villain of the rip-riping Alaskan story be described as getting drunk and tickling the heroine under the chin, only to be sloughed by the clean-faced young hero. No! Sodas and chocolate are hence beverage of Alaskan villains, for



INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT COMMISSION. I Despite the appliance of safety devices and a microscopic inspection of most of the places where working were employed, the fiscal year which closed on July 1 last year was replete with industrial accidents. A report just issued by the industrial Accident Commission reveals that there were approximately 100,000 industrial injuries in California during the year; as there are not more than one million industrial workers in the State, there was an average of one person injured for each ten employed. It is gratifying to note, however, that there were but 657 fatal injuries and 1709 permanent injuries. Among the fatally injured are in-cluded fifty-seven cases that occurred on the high seas; these were mainly on ven-sels that were torpedoed by German sub-

Since the creation of an Industrial Accident Commission and a State Compensa-tion Insurance Commission definite data are brainable as to the number and nature of industrial injuries in the State, together with the gross cost to the employers. Under the present State law an employer is responsible for the injury of an employee without regard to whether the injury was the result of contributory negligence. Dur-ing the year 94,879 injured workers were awarded \$2,398,232 in compensatory damages. This includes payment to dependents in case of fatal injuries and to the injured persons themselves for permanent or temporary injuries. Medical and hos pital payments aggregated \$1,100,000, total awards for compensatory damages and medical costs were \$3,507,304, medical costs were \$3,507,304.

For the protection alike of employer and employee the Industrial Accident Commisklon conducts a State compar ance department. This department has proved highly attractive to the employers it now transacts 25 per cent, of the total compensation insurance business of the State and its volume of business is more than three times that of its nearest private competitor. The reason for the popularity of the insurance department is to be found in the fact that, while the commission is compelled to charge the same minimum rate as that of private insurance companies cost of conducting the department is re dividends. The insurance fund finds an in crease of 40 per cent. for the fiscal year. It has paid in refunds to policy holders abou

While California has been cursed by plague of commissions during the last six years, the Industrial Accident Commission has proven an exception to the rule. It has the employee and will probably become a fixture in the government of California. The direct, tangible benefit of the commis sion has been that it established a fixed price which an employee should receive for the loss of a thumb, an arm, a leg or for permanent injury and which his dependents shall receive in case of fatal injury. Before the creation of the con pensations were generally the subject of edious and costly court litigation; the costs of the defendant were often three or four jured, and the plaintiff's expense not unfre-This condition is now avoided, and the calendars of the courts are no longer clossed with petty damage sults growing out of

ndustrial injuries.

Farmers, householders and employers of casual labor do not come under the provisions of the Industrial Accident Act except by their own election. An excellent com-mentary on the successful operation of the department is contained in the statement there are at the present time 25,890

mission is not free from the vice of ex-travagance which corrodes practically every State bureau and commission, it has succeeded in giving to the public something definite and desirable in return for the money expended, and for that reason it should commissions that are growing yearly more corpulent and satiated with the bloodmoney they extract from the labor and in-dustry of the State.

GUATEMALA'S CATASTROPHE. The call on human sympathy and human generosity, already heard pleading so forcibly from the war-torn lands of Europe, has now been given an extra note of an guish in the small and peaceful neighboring republic of Guatemala. Not the rage of man displayed in the operation of artificial engines of destruction, but the hand of in-exorable nature working through fixed and unavoidable laws of cause and effect has overwhelmed the capital city of this un-

burdens of the whole world. And

WHY NOT MUSIC, TOO? ported from foreign countries. insistent needs of the coming peace.

facture that Kalser William has uninter on United States soil in a minimum we hope that America in the future will see

Congressman Fitzgerald, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has re-signed his seat because he says he cannot afford to remain in public life for the salary paid members of Congress. The trouble is the same. Some of them are not worth

Some of the enterprising officers who arrest automobilists recall the constable in Canada who, being asked why he had made an arrest, said he hadn't made up his mind whether it was for having no lights or ille gal ones, a year-old license, the wrong num-bers, etc.; but he was sure it was for some-

It is proposed to prevent the soldiers at the front from becoming homesick by sending them mandolins, guitars, ukuleles, etc. cerned, it is more likely to put murder in

To the American public comes the first seem to have shouldered the sorrows and prophesy that the help asked for will not be asked for in vain. In fact, the Red Cross has already turned its noble offices of mercy in the direction of the homeless people of Guatemala. America is making a prouder record through such agencies for good than if it had conquered the whole earth. "In as much as ye did it unto Halifax and

After the war many things will be made in America that formerly were imcles as dyes and potash and mirrors and toys and various chemical necessities, once purchased entirely from Germany, are already being manufactured at home through the necessity of war and will continue to be American products through the equally

Perhaps, however, the unadulterated, unmaking entirely for ourselves is the most tionally helped to attain a maximum growth of time. This being so, after the war may that native musical talent in all branches play second fiddle in the orchestra of the

"Not especially, Dorothy. Why do you ask, my child?" "Well, sister said yesterday would be a cold day when you to

HOLIDAY HEARTACHES BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Since dad's begun this knitting, too, I'm wondering much what he will do, Hang that big bag which holds a

It is one thing to give your boy up to your country and make the su-preme sacrifice with a brave smile; but it is quite another to have him during his brief leave, possibly the last he may spend with you, by a gay and childless hostess, whose attracsumptuous parties to other people's

The women at the church and play Are knitting, knitting, every day, I thought they'd let the father go, But now he knits row after row. Poor father! soldiers and sailors.

And this is just what hundreds of pothers have been up against during He says he is too old to fight, Just knitting, knitting at full speed.
Poor father!

Perhaps, like ma, he'll get obsessed, And knit and knit before he's dressed,
Nor should I be surprised one bit
If he'd get up at night to knit.
Poor father!

POOR FATHER.

BY CLARA J. DENTON.

peck Upon his arm or 'round his neck? Poor father!

Ma gives his ribs a gentle poke, "Come on," she says, "'tis time

knit,"
He drops his pipe before 'tis lit.
Poor father!

JEREMIAH'S RUMINATIONS.

BY J. W. OFTEME.

Proud of time's silver hair, I am esting tonight in a comfortable arm chair, where, in life's twilight, I eve, in the sunset hour, to dream of the past; to dream of boyhood's days; dreams, alas! too bright to

in your flight.

Make me a child again just for tonight."

Oh, let not the hours of my life heedlessly fly, as Time on his way to eternity passes me by; but give me back just for tonight the days of yore; days that have flown to eternity through memory's door. So return tonight, dear old days I used to love, with the song of birds and coo of the turtle dove, and the sparkling brook, so dear to my youthful days; sing me the songs I love—sing again those little lays. Let me see the old schoolhouse, all us boys in line, "My country stands with outstrutched hands," "Bingen on the Rhine," "Boy stood on the burning, deck," our voices high or low—when Mary spoke about her lamb, "whose fleece was white as snow." Give me back those dear old days, memory loves to keep, with "Oh, pilot! there's danger on the deep!" Our gestures were awkward—the jerk meant for a bow; we said, "Curfew must not ring," but I hear it now. Again let me wander in the pathway through the dells, to the old schoolhouse, and the sound of distant bells; give me again those days with the "blue-back spelling book" and spelling class—when for all the hard words we'd look. But, old red brick schoolhouse, atrangers now have your place, so these Tet find to welyore; days that have flown to eterwords we'd look. But, old red brick schoolhouse, strangers now have your place, so there I'd find to welcome me no friendly face. I long tonight for the joy you brought to my heart; but dear old days—the span of a life does us part. It was a mocking bird's note, in the shadowy gloam of the beautiful Southland, that lured me from home—to wander 'menth mannolias fragrant wander neath magnoliss fragrant and stately—by the shores of the Suwance flowing sedately. To Time's decree I bow; but oft recall the days when I thought this world sang for me only joyful lays; when all of life was a happy and boundless scene, and love for our country and

in night shadows long. "The Loom of Life." We pass through this world but once-only once! Not a step backward can we take. We are always going forward. But some time our journey will

our homes our favorite theme. There's a bridge across the river. I've crossed and said good-by, while

days, weeks, months and years of yesterdays passed by. And now low winds wave to me the dream of a song, as the crimson light is closing

end; when and where we know not. It may not be for years, and yet it may be within the next half-hour. But nevertheless, when our journey here is ended we must leave behind our labor, our pursuits and our individuality, characteristics of impo tance, not alone for ourselves, but

also for our successors.

We need not, however, be great men or women, whom others look up to, to leave behind us deep and lasting impressions. Common, unnoticed persons often leave behind indelible traits of character which wield a mighty influence over their

one long since passed away, may stand forth like a glittering star to his followers for time and eternity. But, oh! how evil words and fraudulent transactions can cast dark shadows over the path of others and become stumbling blocks for souls struggling along the narrow path that leads to Paradise.

low important it is that our words and actions should be conductve to god instead of evil, and make us lead a just and upright life? Should it not induce us to make our environments a place of sunshine for ourelves and others?

selves and others?

If we neglect this opportunity to be good to our neighbors and our-selves we will never be given another chance to do good—for we pass through this world but once— "We sleep, but the loom of life

never stops; and the pattern was weaving when the sun went down is weaving when it comes out

The Child's Inquiry. "So you prefer winter to summer,

mothers have been up against during these recent holidays. As one sad little mother told me: "My boy scarcely seemed to belong to ma. The moment he arrived he was submerged in invitations to other people's parties. Affluent matrons seemed bent upon petting our boys for us and it was as much as we could do to keep our boy home for Christmas dieser."

Yes, that has been one of the most poignant of holiday heartaches. Ostensibly to provide satertainment for the homeless hove, these mul-

Yes, that has been one of the most poignant of holiday heartaches. Ostensibly to provide entertainment for the homeless boys, these multitudinous parties have actually taken many boys away from their homes and fond minns have been called upon to amile sweetly through the most brutal effrontery. For the people who invited their boys were not old friends who invited mama and papa, too. Oh, no! Their parties were essentially for the young people and the success of the party was far more important than any parental feelings could possibly be. And the boys are mostly young and exuberant. Not many of them could be expected to understand mama's feelings when a remote airy-fairy acquaintance called up her boy on the 'phone before he had been in town half an hour and booked him up for such a preclous portion of his brief lears. And mams would have seemed so utterly selfish to pro-

his orief leave. And mams would have seemed so utterly selfish to protest. Yet it would have been one of the incredible things for papa and mams to have accepted invitations in which soldier son was not included! They had carefully put a ring round those precious fleeting days for communion with this their days for communion with this their son, who was going away—perhaps forever. And then they had to spend them alone, torn with a jealousy they dared not show, while sonny obliged by helping to make the stylish Mrs. So-and-So's party a dashing military success.

military success.

There were other holiday heartaches this year. For the boys who "didy't make it" also came home. Those young men who went into the officers' training camps, but failed to win their spurs. Can't you imagine what it meant to them to have to come home labeled "turned down." Enthusiastic volunteers, most of them, with a passionate yearning to do their part. They went off with such high spirits, such high hopes, such splendid ideals. But they didn't "make it." And they have come home in time for the holidays to see all the men that did make it, being lionized, to hear all the dazzling achievements of their comrades, to all the men that did make it, being lionized, to hear all the dazziling achievements of their comrades, to see all the other proud parents in their happy conceit. But they "didn't make it." And they know that their parents are suffering all the conflicting emotions—subconsciously glad to have their boy back, safe out, of harm's way, yet mortified that this their boy could fail, where others triumphed. These boys feel that their world has silpped away from them. They have to begin all over again. They can't take up civil life where they left it; nothing is the same. They feel self-conscious and ill at ease with old friends. They dread to make new ones. It takes every ounce of counge they ever had to appear to take it gallantly. They are making such a manly effort; but their hearts are breaking. They are no slackers, these boys who "didn't make it." Their mental equipment just lacked these boys who "didn't make it."
Their mental equipment just lacked the military essential something, or maybe their health would not stand the strain of hard training. But something went wrong, Fate was against them. And during holiday time, with all the young heroes in town, they are facing a genuine ordeal.

Another very poignant holiday heartache has been rampant during these gay days of "leave." For, you see, so often the little girl he left behind, who had seemed to be his equal before he went away, has not been able to keep pace with his lord-ly development. He has come back lert, upright, self-confident, more than a little patronizing. cated dames, has acquired fearsome cated dames, has acquired fearsome wordly knowledge from his comrades, and feels himself no end of a buck. So the little girl who has been living for this precious leave, who has been making over her dresses and hats, and laying such plans, such wonderful plans, suddenly finds her world has failen to become if the mean has sailent to ly finds her world has fallen to pieces. If he sees her at all, it is to confer a careless greeting and carefully imply that he has other interests. He is quite nice about it, just splendidly indifferent. And he has all sorts of dates with the fellows, all sorts of invitations to parties and balls, and has become the in six months—such a long way be youd the little girl he left behind improvement that has been wrough in him, her heart aches for the un sophisticated young man who once seemed hers. This lordly young war rior, with his military walk, his worldly talk, is a glittering stranger in whose life she has no place. But he sent her a jolly card wishing her a very Happy New Year.

Hie Cure. "The falling leaves fill me with melancholy thoughts," said the poet

me," said the unpoetic
"What changed you?"
"I moved into an apartn

PEN POINT

Make Germany pay!

Of course everything is a our wives and sweethear could they be any dearer?

Good morning; have you mentioned for that Council vacancy? Nobody seems to be Col. Bryan ways the whole will be dry in 1920; but, it predicts so many things that come true.

Old Doc Wiley says that to ficials talk too much and do is tie. Fie, doctor, for talking o plainly in meeting.

It is now proposed to employ en in the local fire depart Rather an expensive stunt—the insist on having allk hose.

When the Chinese join the on the western front it will the Germans busy stopping chinks on the Hindenburg line

The wages of walters and boys are now so high that the referred to as "salaries." The will soon be known as "position Hereafter all applicants for masters must undergo a civil ice examination, and the first tion probably is, "Are you a l

Young women are eager to out the conservation orders lation to eating candy. No thing as a svelte sylph where is a daily ration.

The soldiers from the South er bound by the geographical fines of Mason and Dixon's All distinctions are wiped out.

Elsie Janis is about to sa France, where she will sing to benefit of the soldiers in the i tals. Let us hope that Elsie's

It is assuring to know the city of Halifax is recovering from the effects of the recention and that the waste plate being built up. But the awild dent is another proof of what creature is man. A for cleavision of a pilot, one ship another, and a city is alm stroyed by the very subwhich we pride ourselves on produced. We can evoke if den forces of nature, but we

OUR PRESIDENT.

In shattering fury, dreathunder-jars

Blooms an

EDNESDAY MORE

John N Willy

HERE ARE WINN IN YESTERDAY

It is all right for the food ervators to ask all housewir servators to ask all housewing keep a pig and a goat in the yard, but where are all the cle

Another thing about the stamps; they will permit ever to pay something toward the sa of the war and at the same tin tablish the habit of thrift—ki two birds with one stone.

The movements of trains or railways of the country are congested on account of the mands made upon the rolling by the government in carrying to the various army cantom This causes a mighty drain a supply of cars and means an ting of the trains schedules all the United States. No wonder of the trains are late.

mains for an increase in. When Woodrow Wilson was head of Princeton University, before he was bitten with the Democratic politics, he was of to union methods. But he may changed his mind on this questions are a number of other contracts.

produced. We can evoke of den forces of nature, but we control them.

God help him! Ay, and let him, too,
Help him with our one l through

ASS P-Shettand pony, girl or boy

LASS R-Saddle pony, boy rider

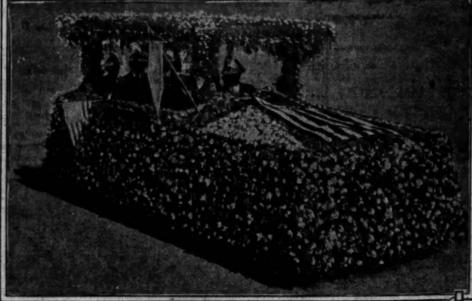
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PEN POINTS

Make Germany pay!

Blooms and Bunting Mingle in Riot of Bright Colors in Crown City's Annual Floral Classic.





Knighte of Columbus, second prize. Class C, \$50 silver and red banner presented by Times Mirror Company.

HERE ARE WINNERS OF PRIZES IN YESTERDAY'S ROSE PARADE.

R-Saddle pony, boy rider:

and prize.......\$15 or allver trophy and blue banner Won by Menry Steel



FLOWERS BUT FAINTLY HIDE WAR'S GRIM FACE.

Armored Tank, Submarine Chaser and Flags Show Serious Side.

front. Those who appeared to resent the order were M. Donovan, T. O'Laughlin, W. J. Corrigan, Paul Konoske, Otto Heutchy and John Clinch.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

At the head of the display made by the Army and Navy League of California were two little boys from one of the neighboring military one of the neighboring military and solden and the second of the neighboring military of the neighbo

another one poked its barrel out at the stern of the boat. The gun turret was masked beneath a blanket of Scotch heather, acacis and roses. At each side of the turret was located the chaser's wireless equipment. Poised at the bow was a large American eagle, while on the front of the gun turret was displayed a huge cluster of orchids.

Old Glory waved from the mast at the stern of the boat. A small pony, whose body was entirely hidden from view, propelled the substantian chaser.

THOUSANDS OF ROSES.

The float entered by Passadena Council No. 1174, Knights of Columbus had no particular symbolical significance. It was simply an auto bedeaked with thousands of roses.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

DECEMBER 31, 1917.

LIABILITIES

The Story of Our Growth

er 31, 1914.....\$18,030,401.59 December 31, 1916.....\$39,805,995.24

December 31, 1917.....\$77,473,152.79 Imber of Depositors | December 31, 1916, 90,663

Savings Deposits Made on or Refore January 19, 1918, Will Earn Interest from January 3, 1918, LOCAL ADVISORY BOARD

Mackinaws

For Men and Boys

Our assortment is wide in variety of models and colors, ranging in size from 34 to 46 chest measure and in price from \$8.50 to \$15 for men-and \$6.50 up for boys. Color combinations are most pleasing and the values we offer have convinced many buyers that we are headquarters for these garments, so well adapted for motor and country work.



men and boys--complete



Known for Better Values



Handbags

\$3.95

LABOR LACK THREATENS NATION'S FOOD SUPPLY.

Federal Reserve Bank Points Out Need of Importing Chinese Farmers.

OINTING out that an increase in the production of foodstuffs is vital, the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, in its monthly statement, issued yesterday, touches upon the need of importing labor, as follows:

The supply of farm laborers, which has been past year, and which has been past year, and which has been past year, and which has been past year. ********************************

The supply of farm laborers, which has been inadequate during the past year, and which has been diminished by the military draft, promises to be materially short of the needs during the coming year. The suggestion is being made with increasing frequency that a large number, perhaps 206,000, of Chinese farmers be brought to this country, under bond for their return, to raise crops during the war. Cuba has pursued this course to secure labor for handling the crop of sugar cans. Apparently no objection is made to the processal except by labor unions. The importance of increasing production of foodstuffs is vital."

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JEWS TO CELEBRATE

MEETS WITH THREE.

Wilber will Go North to Take Supreme Court Bench Tomorrow.

Judge Wilbur wired his resignation as a judge of the Superior Court to Gov. Stephens yesterday. The Governor wired his acceptance and immediately issued him his commission as a justice of the Supreme Court. He stated that both Justice Wilbur and Judge Dana Weller should quality yesterday. Judge Jackson was secured for this duty and in his room at the Union League Building yesterday afternoon, Judge Wilbur and Judge Weller qualified. Justice Wilbur goes north tomorrow to alt on the Supreme banch. Judge Weller will sit in Department Five, beginning this morning, taking Judge Wellborn's bench. The inter will use the court vacated by Judge Wilbur,

USTICE AND J JUDGE QUALIFY.





Cuticura Kills Dandrufi

These very popular bags are obtainable in every modish color, as well as black; but as there is only a limited quantity (just arrived by express) we suggest that you Chiffon Velvet select early, from values up to \$5, at the spe-

> Traveling Bags-in tan genuine cowhide; leatherette lined; with inside pockets and brass trimmings; several different sizes; values to \$7.50, bought so that we can sell them at ... \$5.65

Oldest Dry

Jale VIII

January Sale Household and Decorative Linens, Remarkabl

Remarkable in its comprehensiveness of assortments; remarkable in its lower pricing in the face of a linen scarcity never duplicated before; remarkable in the wonderfully his qualities maintained, despite the difficulty of securing them.

In short, linen investments now are as staple as investments in the best securities of which you know!

Breakfast Cloths Bath Towels—double thread, heavy towels with blue or pink borders; regular price 40c; Sale

pure linen; 66x66; regularly \$5, special\$3.95

Table Damask by the Yard 58-inch mercerized damask; go quality; yard, special 64-inch mercerized damask:

70-inch imported linen finish damask; reg. \$1.50, yard\$1.

17th Annual

ering, as it does, saving so occupying the atterneed for extra bedding rything in Bedding has a Sales; decidedly to y es from the cl

r's Special in all sizes.
Were No. \$1.7 \$3,50

Choicest Neckwear at 1/2

Service Flags 25c If someone from 25c your home is at the front, you will be proud to display a service flag, of

Here, in regulation style, with one or more stars; prices begin at25c At Half Price

Pattern Table Cloths

Etched glass water bottles, tumblers, pitchers, vases and mayonnaise dishes.

Marble Dust Statuettes, gold-filled mesh bags and vanities, sterling mesh bags, German sil-ver bags and vanities, all. Half (Seweiry: Main Floor)

January Sale of Womenats & Suit

Garments Formerly

Knowing the exceptionally high quality of the resoments invariably insisted man about to purchase a suit or a coat will do so will inspecting the values off woman about to purchase a suit or a coat will do so will prehensive half price sale.

\$42.50 \$21.25 Suits that wen 3.75

With all the price gradations between, as well; w cloths; taupe, brown, green, plum, Burgundy and the

In Separate (Half Price Expect to find handsomely made and finished coats wool velours, meltons as

tures; in wine, green, taupe, brown and navy blue. Coats that were

Hand-embroidered and hand ind Envelope Chemise:

r children, will find in this Sa anding higher, instead of low

oadcloths, Duvet de Lan

Corsets that Lace in Front \$3.50

For Full Figures

Broken Lines And medium full; sizes 22 Of fancy or plain pink and white to 34; a special sale of \$4 material; 22 to 36; special, \$2, corsets at\$2.50 \$3.50, \$5 anw \$7.50.

Redfern Special A corset of exceptional value, both as regards quality and fit; not a front-lace model; regularly sold at \$6 (Corests; Third Floor)

Toilet Goods

Pequot Brand Sheets & Cases

Universally acknowledged to be the best, may be had at Coulter's during the Sale of White at special prices.

We have practically every size in plain or hemstitched finish; and a special shipment, just received, augments stocks on hand to a point of perfec-tion most satisfactory to our patrons.

The price of every sheet and case, and of all Pequot goods by the yard is reduced just now; ask about them. (Demerties; Second Flore)



White Sale Waists \$4.95

Odd lines of extremely desirable waists, in which, however, we have not every size in every style—crepes de chine, Georgettes, chiffons, laces, plaid silk in serviceable dark colors, and combinations of materials—are on special sale at a price a great deal lower than any of them originally bore.

Coulter's—Seventh St. at Olive

Annual January Inwear D

Embracing all the filmy, luxurious garms silk, satin, crepe de chine materials, and the more practical lingerie in sullin for every-day wear-Sale prices which will prove boons to women wing without sacrifice of que essentials of apparel:

American Garments Hand-embroidered Chemise:\$2.20 Silk Camisoles \$1.75\$1.20 \$2.50\$1.75 \$3.00\$2.00

Women with home sewing to do for the

Cottons the very materials that ordinarily wo view of existing conditions: Lawns, Nainsook, Voiles, Batiste, Dimity, Pique, Poplin, Sherrett, Flaxon, Madras, Swiss, Crepes, Ga-bardines, and many others not men-tioned here, will be found at prices

Lower priced goods gardless of what w you will no doubt -.\$1.25



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The simple mention of a sale of remnant lengths of silks, dress goods and linings from Coulter's is sufficient to bring a throng of eager women who know what values are always obtainable at these times. Remnants

This is the first sale of remnants held since Silks & Woolens we occupied the new store, and the variety is at Half even better than usual.

Remarkable ble in its lower pricings, in the wonderfully high

b Damask by the Yard h mercerized damask; goo yard, special4 rized damask; o grade, yard pure Irish linen damask; \$2.00, yard\$1.69 pure Irish linen damask; \$2.50, yard\$2.15 unbleached pure Irish pask; an extra special Janu17th Annual Sale of Bedding Adds Interest to the White Sale

ng, as it does, savings at a time when woolens of all sorts are soaring in price; when government or occupying the attention of mills that all other commissions are neglected, when there is sure to be d for extra bedding in the majority of homes.

ing in Bedding has been arbitrarily reduced for the Ostermoor, full size, regularly \$25....

ales; decidedly to you	ir advantage!
Blankets	Pillows
from the cheapest to	Emmerich's Guaranteed Brand Filled with curled hen, mixed feath ers, all goose and down.
\$2.15	Were Nov
\$4.95 \$4.95	\$1.70 pair\$1.40 \$2.50 pair\$2.10
\$5.95	\$3.50 pair\$2.80 \$5.00 pair\$4.20
\$18.75 \$20.00	\$8.00 pair\$6.50 \$9.00 pair\$8.00
Comforts	Comforts
special in all sizes.	72x78 \$4.00\$3.35



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n and navy blue.

Suits that were \$67.50 deloths, Duvet de Laine, silvertones, Burella

alf Price

wool velours, meltons and the serviceable mix-



Girls' Tailored \$1.35

Boys' Union Suits—Globe tailored; of win-ter cotton in ecru or white; high neck, long alcoves, ankle; high neck, short sleeves,

nee; 8 to 14

Handkerchiefs Half

Quite the prettiest handker-chiefs imaginable, too—not a lot of poor patterns or qualities! 10c embroidered handker-And the 20c ones now...10c

Tumbled Handkerchiefs

Curtains, Pr., \$1.05

Nottingham lace; white and ecru; 50 inches wide, 9 feet long; reg. \$1.75 a pair.

Scrim and Marquisette—one lot; 36 to 46 inches wide; values to 75c, in white, cream, ecru, (Draperies; Fougth Floor)

satin, crepe de chine and similar slin for every-day wear—all at White without sacrifice of quality on these e boons to women d

Filipino Garments
and-embroidered and hand-sewn—Gowns
Envelope Chemise: Muslin Underskirts \$2.45 \$6.00\$3.95 \$2.95 \$7.50\$4.95 Muslin Nightgowns \$1.45\$1.95 \$5.00\$3.45 Other Muslinwear
crepe de chine and washable satin reduced
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ing higher, instead of lower prices, in at ordinarily wo Lower priced goods in white have been correspondingly reduced; regardless of what weave you require you will no doubt find it in the White Sale at a considerable saving.





All Embroideries Cut 1/4

Embroidered Flouncing, 18, 27 and 45 inches wide on Cambric, Batiste and Organdy; edges and insertions—in fact, practically everything in the Embroidery Section has been reduced dur-ing the White Sale one-quarter.

Cream and Ecru Nets 72 inches wide, the qualities regularly selling

Fine KidGloves at \$1.50 Pair

Really good gloves at so low a price as \$1.50 are ex-tremely difficult to secure any more; note what you may buy at Coulter's in all sizes, at this

One line of Perrin PXM white cape gloves, regularly \$2.00.
One line washable chamois gloves, regularly \$1.75.

One line pique lamb gloves, regularly \$1.75—choice of any of them in the White Sale, speof them in the cial, pair, \$1.50.

Children's Wear

Bath Robes—six months to six year sizes; light or dark; some a trifle soiled; were \$1.75 and \$2.00, for \$1.25 In pink and blue corduroy; were \$4.00\$2.45 Knitted Sweater Sets—brushed wool; four pieces; were \$6.....\$4.50 In wool; three pieces; were \$4 and \$4.75, now \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Soft Soled Shoes—white and colors; sizes 1 to 3; all

Sale Trimmed

Striking millinery for maids and ma-trons, even for elderly women who do not care for extremes—in this special sale of winter velvet hats.

A shape and style to become any woman who desires to purchase, we are sure.

And a reduction so radical that she will scarcely credit her good luck at being able to purchase such quality and style for so little money!

Seventh St. at Olive-Coulter's

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

You may have

and not know it

"Acid-Mouth" attacks your teeth se-

cretly but surely. Don't delay fighting it

Begin today to use the dentifrice that

counteracts "Acid-Mouth." That denti-

TOOTH PASTE

If you use Pebeco twice a day and visit

your dentist twice a year, the chances

are that your teeth will last you a life-

Get a tube of Pebeco and learn how

pleasant and refreshing a real dentifrice can be. A trial is worth while,

Pebeco is sold by druggists everywhere

time. Doesn't that interest you?

"Acid-Mouth"

until after you lose a tooth.

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CITY ACCOUNTS IN BAD SHAPE.

Simple Book-keeping System is Need, Says Mayor.

spended Fire Chief Given Clean Bill of Health.

Deposed Efficiency Director's Demand not Received.

SICK MAN ROBS HIS BENEFACTOR.

HOUSE CLEANING JOB DONE BY BURGLARS.

LOSES FANCY COAT.

The Los Angeles TIMES'

Supremacy in All the Features That Go to Make Up a Great, Modern, Metropolitan Daily Newspaper Emphasized by Growth and Gains in Advertising and Circulation.

There is not a newspaper in any city in America, or in the world, that so completely outclasses its local contemporaries in the volume of display and classified advertising printed, as well as in the number of separate advertising announcements, as does The Times in Los Angeles.

The gigantic volume of advertising printed in The Times in 1917 exceeded the 1916 record by 483,420 lines.

The reason for The Times' year in and year out advertising supremacy is that the superior quality, quantity and purchasing power of its circulation among people who do things with both brawn and brain make its advertising columns more profitable to its patrons than those of any other newspaper in the Pacific Southwest.

The following tabulation shows the Los Angeles advertising record for the year ending December 31st, 1917.

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During the past twelve months The Los Angeles Times' average circulation gain exceeded 10,000 copies daily, and 13,000 copies Sunday.

This increase is due to the fact that The Times is incomparably superior to all other local newspapers in the volume and character of its news and features, in its comprehensive and thorough exploitation of the important, the entertaining and the enlightening things of life, and in the wealth of worth-while material contained not only in the daily and Sunday Times but in the Rotogravure Section, The Times' Illustrated Weekly and the Farm and Tractor Section of the Sunday Times.

The average six months' circulation of The Times as reported to the United States Postoffice Department October 1st, 1917, was 71,890 copies daily and 108,303 copies Sunday.

Advertising rates and sample copy on ap-

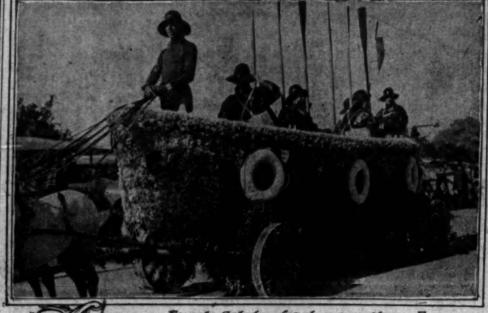
The subscription price of The Times, daily and Sunday, is \$9 per year; 75 cents the month, postage paid. Sunday only, \$3.50 the year.

The Times-Mirror Co.

-PUBLISHERS-

Los Angeles - - - - California

Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand See Rose Tournamen Jews South



Busch Estate, first prize, Class E.

PATRIOTISM IS LEADING

THEME OF ROSE PARADI ENDS TOURNEY.



To Be Beautiful"



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AND BANKER DIE

BERNARDINO, Jan. 1.— m 8 Hooper, 63 years old, na-d Ohio, for twenty-nine years of the San Bernardino Na-

BANKS SHOW GAINS.

STIVE BALL

Soldiers Lend Military

MA ANA, Jan. 1.—The international and will start the new fil. 225, 325 more to the

First Reductions

of the Season

Women's Shop

A reduction sale which is held semi-annually for clearance purposes only.

Discriminating women know

and that the values offered are always in keeping with tradi-tional high standard of this

1/3 to 1/4 Off On All Winter

SUITS and COATS

Suits \$17.50 to \$50. That were \$35 to \$75

Coats \$10 to \$40 That were \$15 to \$60

is a limited number of these suits and coats, a little over one hundred in all, and only one of a kind. Genuine values in winter garments and winter has just begun.

3 Reductions on All Dark Colored Georgette Crepe WAISTS

Of Standard Makes 2

A Few Sweaters Reduced





Tournament Jews South of Tehachepi's Top---Los Angeles County

ROSE PARADE ENDS TOURNEY.

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ESTIVE BALL

EDNESDAY MORNING.

mt Affair Brings Rose Fete to a Climax.

Soldiers Lend Military

with Bidden Guests.

Air to Function.

O TAKE BIG SLUMP Three - hundred - dollar Birds

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. BRAWLEY, Jan. 1. - Who will give \$10 for an ostrich? You may all speak at once, for there are about 2000 of them owners of the big ostrich farm west of this city are confront-ed by a decided slump in the in the cost of alfalfa for osof them at once to the first grown ostrich was worth from

connected with any plants.

PLAN TENT CITY.

To at least partially meet this need for greater living accommodations, the Long Beach Trading Company is planning the establishment of a modern tent city on a large tract of husilty upon the highest survices hie plane.

PRICITIZEN

AND BANKER DIES.

The Chamber of Commerce off the west by the harbor channel entrance.

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Los Terrados Hotel, S. Pasadena.

IN GROCERS' POLICY.

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 1.—Porter-ville grocers have mailed to their Thursday.

The widow and five trade formal notification of several radical changes in business policy which are to go into effect immediately. One delivery of goods is to be made stanford S. Hooper, chief radio officer of the center and Mrs. L. A. Attained to the control of the month following that in which purchases were made, and no solicities and massing and shrine circumstance of the center and the month following that in which purchases were made, and no solicities are to be employed.

Customers are also advised that the regulations suggested by the food Administrator to limit the amount of sugar and flour that may be sold to one family will be followed here to the letter.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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BIG INCREASE IN POSTAL RECEIPTS.

> MONROVIA, Jan. 1.—Postoffice secepts show a steady gain for the past twelve months. The figures for the final day of December are not available, but incomplete totals in-dicate that this year will go ahead of 1916 by approximately \$1000. The office of building inspector re-ports that in the face of high prices for material and labor, the year just

DANCE INVITATIONS

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 1.—A military airpiane was used today to deliver invitations to Maj.-Gen. F. S. Strong, commanding at Camp Kearny, and the officers of his division, the Fortleth, to attend a supper-dance at the Hotel del Coronado Saturday evening. The message was taken by Capt. Hugh Kerr and Lieut. William Kolloch, who were bound on a trip

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"Pas De Deux." An after day of the increased general prosperity for the entire city.

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"The local union terminal project, involving the removal of the industrial district, has been awaiting the outcome of the Supreme Court's decision. Now that undertaking is expected to be pushed through to projection \$1,890,000 appropriated by the Federal government and a like mount from the State, brings ing the total up to \$4,610,000 county flood bonds also has made accessible for use for flood control projection \$1,890,000 appropriated by the Federal government and a like mount from the State, brings ing the total up to \$4,610,000 county flood bonds also has made accessible for use for flood control projection \$1,890,000 appropriated by the Federal government and a like mount from the State, brings ing the total up to \$4,610,000 county flood bonds also has made accessible for use for flood control projection \$1,890,000 appropriated by the Federal government and a like mount from the State, brings ing the total up to \$4,610,000 county flood bonds also has made accessible for use for flood control projection \$1,890,000 appropriated by the Federal government and allocated with a state of the flood control projection \$1,890

BRUSH FIRE RAGING.

TRUE OIL Bought Sold Quoted

Wilson, Lackey & Co. Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange Deaver Consolidated Stock Exchange Direct Connection New York Carb. 416 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 2751. Los Angeles F5935.

Arizona Oil 5c Pay five cents now—and five cents when we strike oil. Particulars with affidavits and Indorsements multid on respect.

GENERAL SECURITIES INVESTMENT
COMPORATION,
Chamber of Commerce Bidg.
Phoenix, Arisona.

TRUE OIL pany if you want to buy or sell TRUE OIL STOCK. F. H. TRUE Building.

KIDNEY Medicine. Per Bright's Disease, briedust deposit, bed - wetting gravel, dropay, diabetes an rheumatism. Send 50 sents is stamps to W. F. McBurney, 1807 Vermont Ava, Los Angeles, Cal., for days' treatment. Prepaid, \$1.78, all druggists. Established 1856.

DRINK HABIT

Ask the Neal Institute,
945 South Olive Street, for
Information
Phone Broadway 4662.
No Hypodermic Injections.

NEW SANTA FE STATION COMPLETED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] PORTERVILLE, Jan. 1.—Improvements costing \$50,000 which include a station representing an investment of nearly 125,000 have been completed by the Santa Fe Railroad. Freight service will be inaugurated tomorrow and all other trains will be operating within a short time on regular schedule.

The combined passenger and freight station, built in an advanced minutes before the hour set for his Mission style, is one of the most

SENT BY AIRPLANE. ONE DEATH AND TWO SERIOUS ACCIDENTS.

London, Dec. 16 (by mail via New York.)—The British govern-ment, adopting an American custom, has installed a postmark bearing the inscription, "buy national war bonds now."

ON EVE OF WEDDING.

LEAVES PROSPECTIVE BRIDE "WAITING AT THE CHURCH" IN SAN DIEGO.

ent.

The bride-to-be is well known here, having been a teacher in the city schools for fifteen years. Baron had lived here for about fifteen

ENGLAND GAVE WAR SUPPLIES TO RUSSIA.

follows:
Six hundred and ninety-one guns,
4,506,006 rounds of sittlilery ammunition, 1,769,009,000 rounds of small
arms ammunition, 700 tons of explosives, 2257 machine guns, 503
tractors, 190 lorries, 3658 motorcycles, 151 airplanes and 432 airplane engines.

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NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT
COMPANY.

Los Angeles California,
December 17th, 1917.
Piease take notice that the annual
meeting of the stockholders of the
Los Angeles Investment Company will
be held at Trinty Auditorium, 817
South Grand Avanue, Los Angeles
California, on Thuradsy, January 16th,
1918, at the HOUR. OF EIGHT (8)
P.M. on said day for the purpose of
electing Directors of said Corporation
for the ensuing year and for the transacting of such other buisiness as may
come before the meeting. come before the meeting.
F. R. WILLIAMS,
Secretary of Los Angeles Investmen

Company. By Order of the Board of Directors. By Order of the Beard of Directors.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of TFTLB INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company, in the Title Insurance Building, corner Fifth and Spring streets, in the Chapters, State Series, County of Low Language, L

Schools and Colleges

Philadelphia San Francisco

Y. M. C. A. BIGH GRADE DAY AND EVENING SCHOOLS.
SCHOOLS Treasured on the state of t

E GAN SCHOOL

Little Theater Bidg,
1834 So, Physics St.

Home Phone 6037L

Patronised by Oliver Moresco, John Care

Bonds for January Investment

-6%

Free From Federal Income Tax and Declaration Thereunday First tax lien on highly productive farm lands in an old estab-Hence agricultural section.

This security combines the attractive features of a prime farm mortgage with those of a municipal bond.

Call or write for Particulars.

Stephens & Company
Second Floor Merchants National Bank Building Private Wire to San Francisco and New York

> PAGE STERLING & CO. 610 Van Nuys Bldg. INVESTMENT SECURITIES. Private Wire to New York.

W. P. BAKEWELL & CO. GUARANTEED MORTGAGES Sulte 802 L. A. Trust & Savings Building.

7% STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS Main 2019; A2412

E. H. ROLLINS & SONS INVESTMENT BONDS

Denver St. Louis 796 STREET BONDS and Elliott & Horne Co. The Cuban-American Sugar Company First Lien Six Per Cent. Serial Gold Notes.

Due Serially, \$2,000,006, January 1, 1919 to 1921, Incl.

The Value of the property upon which these notes will have a first lien through collateral is estimated by the Company's officials to be over three times the amount of the note issue.

Properties embrace about 469,000 acres of land, six modern sugar factories, plantations, two sugar refineries, 384 miles of railway, 52 locomotives, 2695 cars, over 600 miles of telephone lines and 2500 buildings, Fair value of cane lands alone, exclusive of factories and buildings, stated to be 50% greater than face value of notes.

The Company will agree not to permit any prior liens to be created and at all times to maintain net current assets equal to at least 150% of the outstanding notes of this issue. Net current assets September 30, 1917, nearly \$12,000,000.

Net Income for the year ending September 30, 1917, after reserving \$2,500,000 for income and excess profits taxes over twenty times interest charges on this issue.

Company states that properties have been so improved and organized that it will be able to make substantial profits at normal prices for sugar. The Equity behind these notes, as evidenced by the present market prices of its preferred and common stocks, is valued at over \$20,000,000.

The Company will agree to pay the 20% normal Federal income tax now, deductible at the source, and to assume any further amount thereof which may hereafter be deductible at the source up to a total of 4%.

One-year notes, 99.17 and interest to yield 6%% Two-year " 97.93 " " " 7½% Three-year " 96.35 " " " 75%%

In payment for these notes at the above prices we will accept the Cuban-American Ten-Year 6%.
Collateral Trust Bonds, due April 1, 1918, at 100% and interest accruing to date of payment upon new notes. Permanent will, it is expected, be ready for delivery within two weeks.

Complete Circular May Be Had Upon Request.

The National City Company

The Great Sugar Saver Grape-Nuts

Over 10% by weight of this famous food with the barley flavor is pure, sweet, easily digested sugar. Not sugar "put there" in the making, but a pure grain sugar developed from cereals in the process by which Grape Nuts is made.

Use it as your cereal—Without sugar. Sprinkle it over other cereals instead of Sugar. At Grocers Everywhere

OFFICES FOR RENT CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BUILDING Northwest Corner Fifth and Spring Streets Reasonable Rent-Perfect Service.

APPLY OFFICE OF BUILDI Room 400.

LOGAN & BRYAN York Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Chicago Board of Trade LOS ANGELES OFFICE 210 West Seventh Street
N. STOTT, Resident Partner DEWITT HARLOW, Manage

BONDS WATER COMPANY As Prices to yield better than 6%, Tax-Exempt Deponing tions, \$160, \$500, \$2000.

Robert Marsh & Co. 200 Marsh-Strong Building. 10178—1719 2418.

JNO. C. KNIGHT & CO. BROKERS HOUT. 1807. 1

Stephens & Company Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton BONDS 7% Wm. R. Staats Co., DEALERS IN BONDS ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES.

LOS ANGELES PASADENA SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO

A. H. CRARY & CO.

Problem - Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions, Collow, Logan & Bryan Private P TORRANCE, MARSHALL & COMPANY

UNION OIL

Liberty 31 and 4%

Bonds

BOUGHT-SOLD-EXCHANGED

Aronson-Gale Co.

State Approved Bonds
Free from All Taxes
RETURNING OVER 5½
INTEREST.

McDonald and McDonald
015 Milleraton Building.

STOCKS

Carried on 25% De-posit. Will Loan 75%

Edwin Kennedy

7% First Mortgages
We have on hand, and offer for onle gumber of small mergages in imprevent properties, ranging in annuate from \$150 to \$1500, bearing interest at 7% per depute. I have personally investigated \$11 these properties and recommend the local properties and recommendation.

ONE DEAD, MANY HURT IN HOLIDAY AUTO MISHAPS.

New Year Gets a Bad Start with More Than a Score of Accidents.

wo women were severely injured, one of them may die, as the re-

at; R. E. Moon, Mrs. Moon and at 17-year old son, Charles, of 1935 Monoita avenue. Il of the machines were practive wrecked. Several were towed Venice, but most all were stoned on the roadside. H. H. is of No. 516 South Spring street arrested on the order of Chief mond on a charge of recklessing. It is said that Davis, who taxicab driver, attempted to a around the wreck and, in orte de so, speeded up. Instead learing the Jam, the police say,

NEW YEAR'S Eve and Day were featured by accidents which kept the police department and the Receiving Hospital staffs busy during the twenty-four hours of the first day of the year.

Two women were severely injured, and one of them may die, as the re-

IN AN AUTO WRECK.

CAR TURNS TURTLE AND SEVEN

can to crank his machine at address yesterday.

The popular dispert of No. 1418 East to street was badly cut on the land face when the machine en by K. Gizbert collided with her automobile at No. 583 tingten drive yesterday.

The possible fracture of several tribs and severe cuts on the sware the wounds of Sarah Moof No. 1184 South Los Angeles when the automobile in which was riding collided with Los and severe cuts on the sarah the automobile in which was riding collided with Los selss Railway car No. 903, on the avenue, yesterday.

STRANGE ACCIDENT. TRANGE ACCIDENT.

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TOWN FOUNDER HERE.

of Winter in So ern California.



THINKING NEGRO KNIFED SAILOR, MOB BEATS HIM

Thompson, a negro youth of No. 2724 Hyams street, with several sailors at Eighen and Broadway early yesterday, developed into a small-sized riot and moved from one downtown location to another, until it finally reached the entrance to the Central Police Station, where a crowd of several hundred soldiers, sailors and civilians demanded that Thompson be turned over to them. The negro, after being chased several blocks and severely beaten, was rescued by the police and brought to the station for medical treatment.

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PASKINGER SCHEDULE. To All. 1500 a.m. Jan. 5-Seattle, Adm. Dewy. Facility 150 esty of a loan shark or safecracker. Beyond these things he doesn't amount to much.

> are fully borne out by a report com-pleted by Col. Murray, division surgeon, and Maj. Jolly of the inspec-tors' staff. The policy of segregattors' staff. The policy of segregating those who are only slightly indisposed as a precautionary measure, has tended to swell the "sick" reports from time to time. Frequently men who are entirely well have been isolated for observation. As a result, some of the reports have been misleading as to actual conditions. Rumors that pneumonia is prevalent

Jewelry

Kearny is good generally speaking. umors to the contrary, apparently aspired from pro-German sources,

Silverware

Neckwear Ribbons Camp Kearny. (Continued from Third Page) And Economies Such as You've Never Seen Until Now-a Part of the Clearance Program in Hamburger's Basement Store.

GOOD HEALTH IN CAMP. Claims made repeatedly by the writer than the health of Camp

Shamrock Linens

The NEW YEAR'S FIRST DUTY

Income Tax and Excess Profit Tax returns may be filed any time after January 1. They MUST be filed before March 1.

The laws are complex—two distinct Acts of Congress, with a great mass of rulings and decisions as to incomes, exemptions and deduc-

Severe penalties may be incurred by filing a defective or incomplete report, or by failing to file a report, if you have a taxable income, before March 1.

As a part of Security Service we have the Trust Department, a special bureau to gu who need guidance through the intricacles of

COME EARLY. Do not put it off until the last te. Make it the FIRST DUTY of the NEW YEAR. y for this service in person or by mail. In most it, where it is inconvenient to come here, the whole ir can be attended to by correspondence.

ECURITY TRUST ASAVINGS BANK

OLDEST and LARGEST SAVINGS BANK
in SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Security Corner Equitable Brance
Fifth and Spring First and Spring

MONTGOMERY BROS.





COULTER DRY GOODS Co.

John S. Brown's St. Mary's

The Home of Perrin Gloves Woolen Blankets

SEE DAILY ADVERTISEMENTS FOR OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Seventh Street at Olive



Our January

—If we could take you behind the scenes and show you the vast stock rooms piled? with merchandise—and the ships and trains speeding toward Los Angeles filled boxes and crates and bales of merchandise for Spring, then-

-You'd know why this January Clearance will be so big-and so full of wonder values-

-And you'd hurry down today to look for Clearance Values in Hamburger's great tribution of-

Half a Million Dollars' Worth Odd Lots and Broken Lines

Toilet Articles Drugs Perfumes Cameras Notions Gloves Leather Goods

Stockings Knit Wear

Footwear Men's Store **Auto Supplies** Table Linens Wash Goods Bedding **Dress Goods** Silks Books

Stationery Music Laces Trimmings Suits Coats Dresses Blouses Millinery

Corsets

Furniture Draperies Wall Paper Gift Shop Frames Baby Shop **Pictures**

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Our Success

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ent costs and can save you consi

We solicit your patronage during

We wish you and yours a Happy

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